tening foam Sway in the winds that through them pirouette, When eyes now bright as those of

graceful fawn Are blear and watery-all their beauty gone, When every time I load my rations My nose comes down and hooks

around my chin, When I am old and quite played Ready almost to be laid out, I know just what I'll do.

When I am old, decrepit, senile lame, I'll sit before the gas log's cheerful flame And tell the children as they gather round Some tale that to my credit will re-

If it be Winter and the north winds They shall recall how, many years With bag of corn upon my back Saffold, one holding a pistol at the for complaint ever since it rose above through snow

Fifteen feet deep and have it ground to make My daily bread, that was just johnny cake. If it be Summer, and the men afield I'll toddle out where they their

and sprv. With my keen scythe I could cut all

And I'll fament that reapers ever To do such work, and deprecate the

same. On rainy days I'll tell of fish I've caught. Of monstrous beasts with which I oft have fought; Of deeds of knightly gallantry,

How maidens sighed and died for me; And though sometimes I rouse up ire, I'll be a garrulous old liar.

When I am old. I'll do the very thing that makes me mad As jehu now; I vow I will, by gad.

And I'll expect that those who hear me then Will say I'm nothing but an old "has been,"

Just as I say it every day of those peaked nose Into my business every day or so,

won't go Its daily rounds when they are laid To wait the coming of the judgment

scold. And raise the devil when I'm old.

Deadheadism Again. The deadhead evil is receiving attention from the newspapers of Virginia as well as South Carolina. The Charlottesville Progress

-Minneapolis Journal.

The Progress would be glad to continue to publish free notices of all charitable entertainments if it could afford to contribute so freely to every worthy cause which presents itself. But it cannot. Its advertising space is its stock in trade, upon the sale of which they will defend him against any it must largely depend for support. In the attack. A posse of 100 men have future, therefore, it will charge for local objects of which are to raise money. This rule will be strictly and impartially enforced. Jim, dead or alive, guard or no Hereafter our contributions to charity will guard. be made in a direct and more practical manner, and so as not to interfere with the ordinary rules of business.

And the Richmond Dispatch, commenting on the announcement of its contemporary,

This is a just and sound business rule, and ought to be adopted by all uewspapers. The demand upon newspapers for charity work are exhaustless, and no matter, how cheerfully they are acceded to It is seldom the beneficiaries even so much as think of reyou want something to fill up your paper with anyhow?" In their ignorance they do not know that each office has always more The Dispatch has often had as much as forty publication day after day. It would be amusing, too, if it were not so irritating, to etc., congratulate themselves and claim credit for work alleged to have been done, when really three-fourths of the work has been

We commend these expressions to the State Press Association. Decidedly, it is time for a newspaper revolt against the manifold imimportunity have put upon the press of the south. And it is in order also to let it be understood that newspapers are not to be bullied out of any resolve they may see fit to make for self-protection. We have in mind a in a denominational paper, in which great indignation was expressed at the remarks we have already made on the subject of free advertising for colleges, and a still more recent letter enclosing \$4 for advertising a leading denominational college to which we have given hundreds of dollars' worth of "write-ups." We do not care to advertise the clerical brother, but we think that the temper in which he has written emphasises how much of their stock in trade the newspapers will give away. As long as the matter remains undetermined they are liable to get kicked for not inviting everybody into the shop to help themselves .- The State.

More Modern.

"What is that you are reading Jonny?' "A book I got out of the Sundayschool library, paw."

"I know that kind of book. The good little boy dies in the last chapter and reforms the bad boy, eh?" way when you were a boy, paw, but lists, and many other valuable rethis good boy makes \$1,800.000,000 wards, including Dinner Sets, Tea and has the bad boy working for Sets, China, Sterling Silverware, him at 60 cents a day.'

Keeping Up Appearances.

London lately gave to the writer particulars of a strange sort of pledging that has become common of late and that often defeats men of his kind. Backing up his statement with actua

reality nothing but a case. All the in- offices. Persons securing bicycles their continued indulgence leads to conside of the instrument is gone. The fact | may have choice of Ladies', Gentleis that people in difficulties who still want to keep up appearances can bor-"E," THE NEW YORK STAR, 236 W. row money, while still apparently retaining their piano, by allowing the lenders to take away the main part, or inside, of the instrument. One man in the west end in particular does a considerable business by lending money on pianos in this way.

"I suppose that when visitors want to play on an instrument of this kind of twine-they are completely wrapthe host pleads that the key is lost. | ped up in themselves. Anyhow I have in my own business had quite 50 examples of gutted pianos dur- some men; some men, again, have tion of 8 per cent retards the complete ing the last two years, and I never sufficient dignity without borrowing. setting of the plaster for about an hour, mark a piano down in an inventory now till I have closely examined it."-London Answers.

Crime at Saffold. FIVE NEGROES DEAD.

Two More In the Hands of the Lynchers. Hot Times Through the

Bainbridge early to-morrow morn- ble, and even now, although partially ing unless something unforeseen occupied, alterations and changes reoccurs. Two more members of the main to be made. band of robbers, murderers and termined posse of whites.

the presence of her husband, at new city postoffice has been a cause head of the husband to prevent his

Cardell tried to get his prisoners tained, for the "hoodoo" has been to jail, hence secreted him. A mob found, and it will remain as long as And there relate how, in the days of several hundred country people the building stands. It is not one of met Cardell and asked the where-When I was young and vigorous abouts of his prisoner. He declined it may be seen at any hour of the day to say. A rope was quickly put or night by any one who cares to walk about his neck, and he was given ten to the south end of the west corridor Upon one farm ere noon had come minutes in which to give up the on the first floor. There, distinctly outrapists or his life. He then told lined in the marble of the wall, is the where the negro was. In a shor while the crowd had Mack. While arrangements for the lynching were in progress a telegram came from It is not necessary to search the sur- and was second in a stake race at Go-

the gang had been captured.

it was determined to postpone the plainer or more lifelike with his Stony Ford farm, the birthplace of the execution of Mack until to-morrow, at which time it is proposed to have a double hanging for the purpose of impressing other possible members building. Figures, faces and objects of the gang who are not yet known. in marble are not uncommon, and confessed, and said that he and Mack in the geological section of the Nationhad robbed the Ogletrees and that both had outraged the woman. Who come around and stick their While they were committing their crimes, he said, six others, whose And who lament for fear this world names he gave, were on watch outside. Mack is said to have confessed, cat is removed the "hoodoo" will con- ized for theatrical advertising purcorroborating Sammin's testimony. tinue to hang over the building .- poses. The men, he said, were banded together for murder, robbery and I'll fret and fume and kick and rape. Five of the negroes named, including Sammin, are now dead, nomination of \$2 will soon be issued. and every indication favors the death | The portrait of Lincoln will be the

> The information is that the prisoner from Iron City will arrive at about 2.50 a. m., and the lynching will probably occur shortly thereafter.

of two more to-morrow.

"Kid" Jim, one of the Saffold negroes, was located this afternoon in a cabin, near Pinnickard, Ga. He is guarded by 100 of his race, who say been armed and have left for Bainbridge, and say they will take Kid

Duty of the Preacher.

There is a mean streak in all grades of humanity wherein runs evil thought of other people. Nothing is more convenient than to dislike people because they have in some way the advantage of us. But this dislike ought not to be cultivated, and yet in politics there is hardly any end of work to grow it and to give it bud and hateful blossom. The busiturning thanks. They say: "Oh, well, you ness does not need the assistance of the pulpit. Men used to be preached at unceasingly to deal justly in all things by their neighbor, to cultivate right thoughts, to keep the pumps going on the impurities of the heart. or fifty columns of matter in type awaiting They need to be taught the individ- arms and threw it into the boat. For a stand against him. But the tendency in these days, in the pulpit and out of it, is to teach men that they are dependent upon other men and that they are in bonds to the sin of are reformed. That is going at the us. It is weakening and not London Letter. strengthening. It fortifles men, prone to shift responsibility from

themselves, in the hopelessness of personal effort.

Lawyer-On what grounds do you just as it is a mistake to eat too much learned company and "suck in," as base your application for divorce? Client-Insanity. Lawyer--But she isn't crazy.

Client-Oh! no! it's me. I married her you know,-The New York

\$40.00 Bicycle Given Away Daily. The publishers of THE NEW YORK STAR, the handsomely illustrated Sunday newspaper, are giving a

the largest list of words made by us- meal."-New York Post. ing the letters contained in "T.H.E N.E-W Y-O-R-K S-T-A-R" no more times in any one word than it is found in The New York Star. Webster's Dictionary to be consider- for debt in New York. By general coned as authority, Two Gold Watch-ES (first class time-keepers) will be "Not much. Maybe they did that given daily for second and third best ucational contest is being given to might earn his highest laurels by ad- the most peaceful and useful tools on advertise and introduce this success-

etc, etc., in order of merit. This ed-A "licensed pawnbroker" who does a ful weekly into new homes, and all this relic of rude times.—Kansas City en with it and it cannot reach the enegreat deal of work in the west end of prizes will be awarded promptly Star. without partiality. Twelve 2-cent stamps must be inclosed for thirteen weeks trial subscription with full

man's Juvenile's 1899 model, color or size desired. Call or address Dept.

39th Street, New York City. Everybody in the world depends nal on somebody else. The woman who hesitates may be lost for a time, but you can't lose her

permanently. Too many people resemble a ball

Long whiskers lend dignity to The reason we always like to see the Right succeed is because we are purpose where it is to remain plastic world is interested only in the man well known names in their Board of invariably on that side.

A BUILDING'S HOODOO.

In Its Walls.

That the many mishaps which befel that architectural monstrosity on Pennsylvania avenue known as the new city postoffice during the many Du Bois, Pa. years it was in process of construction was due to a "hoodoo" is freely admitted by a large number of Washington citizens, who watched the building rise. with frequent interruptions, from its foundations. No other public struc-BAINBRIDGE, GA,. ,July 23 .- There ture ever erected in Washington has will be a double lynching at West caused the government so much trou-

Columns have been written in the rapists are in the hands of a de- newspapers by indignant citizens calling attention to defects in the big stone One of the captives is Charles building and condemning the structure Mack, the companion in crime of generally. A congressional committee Louis Sammin, who was lynched was appointed at the last session to Electioneer, and Sans Gene, brown yesterday. It was Sammin and investigate the many alleged shortcom- mare by McKinney, dam by Elmo. Mack who outraged Mrs. Ogletree in ings of the building, and altogether the

along asserted with solemn conviction Mack was captured at Iron City that the building was "hoodooed." by a white man named Cardell. Their position has at last been susto the human eye, but, on the contrary, perfect figure of a huge black cat, with Iron City that another member of face of the marble for the cat, because shen, N. Y., in 2:22 and 2:23. the figure is easily distinguishable sev-It would require several hours to eral yards away from the wall. A by the late Senator Leland Stanford get the new prisoner to the scene, so painter could scarcely have made it at over \$100,000, has arrived safely at

brushes and colors. ing in the marble, and is the only one 301/2 seconds. which has so far been found in the Before Sammin was lynched he there are a number of fine specimens al museum. None of them, however, compares with the slab in the postoffice in realism and close approach to nature. One of the postoffice watchmen expressed the opinion the other day that until the slab containing the Washington Star.

New Two Dollars. The new silver certificates of the decentral feature on the face. The general scope of the design will be similar to the new certificates for \$1, in leaving as much white paper blank as possible, in order to show the silk stage. threads and in making the figure plain liberal display of white paper, but will a new trial granted. contain even more artistic lathework

reau of engraving and printing. The effort is being made, in substigracefully drawn models, to secure ed. simplicity and clearness. A large figleast one at each end, has been gracemuch space has been left blank in order to aid in the detection of counterfeits. The large, clear figures also contribute to prevent raising the denomination of notes.

A Fighting Shark. At Genoa three fishermen in a small boat caught sight of a large shark close to them in the water. One of the youths, named Enrico, wishing to secure the fish, jumped into the sea, and with incredible strength took it in his ualism of God in them and the salva- moment the shark seemed stunned, tion which each may work out for but, rousing itself a terrible battle enhimself, whoever and whatever may sued in the boat. The shark seized the arm of one of the men and the others beat it with their oars, trying to free hope for them until their enemies ceeded in throwing the shark into the m-made for a m-monk, but somehow water, and the wounded men went on the c-cowl didn't fit." wrong end of things, as it seems to shore to have their hurts attended to .-

Hot Weather Diet.

during the recent period of extreme the talk to himself. heat, "to eat too little in hot weather, should be of a simple and easily digest- glass himself. ed kind. For myself I find that milk and vichy taken at regular intervals of two hours, sipped rather than gulped down in a single draft, gets me through best on a very hot day, from away. breakfast to a 6 o'clock dinner. Then HIGH GRADE BICYCLE each day for I take care to have a fairly hearty

Imprisonment For Debt. A curious survival of barbarism is the fact that men are still imprisoned sent this custom has been generally abandoned in other states along with the flogging of criminals, but it continues in New York in spite of repeated and notorious instances of its cruelty get a plot of about 231/2 acres. and injustice. Governor Roosevelt

Intemperance in Drugs. firmed neurosis or hopeless neurasthenia, and it thus comes to pass that as the therapeutic activity of the profession lic is manufacturing it. - Medical Jour-

Plaster of Paris.

The setting of plaster of paris may be retarded by the addition of 2 to 4 per cent of powdered althea root. This addition not only retards the hardening of the plaster, but also enables it to be cut, filed, sawed and turned. An addiso that the mass may be used for any during at least a portion of that time that is ahead.

THE TROTTING CIRCUIT.

Willie Martin has resigned from the The Washington Postoffice Has a Cat Fleischmann stable and will ride for

> at the July and September meetings at It is said William Deasy's Hard Times, 2:25%, has worked several miles

way below 2:20. It is said that Matt Byrnes, who once trained for "Prince George" Lorillard. will train a string for Pierre Lorillard. Charles Myers has a good mare in his stable for the fall races in Bonnie Maid. She shows rare speed these

It was said recently that Martimas, last year's Futurity winner and the winner of the Canadian Derby, will be a starter in the Brighton handicap.

Ben Masseth of Butler, Pa., has a pair of good new ones in Florist, 3, bay gelding, by Dexter Prince, dam by John Madden has bought McMeekin

from C. T. Patterson. Mr. Madden thinks the colt has had too much racing and will let him have a rest before Believers in such things have all attempting to get him into condition. A. P. McWilliams, a Bridgeport (Pa.) horseman, has his gray gelding by Electrotype, a son of Electioneer, dam by

Amber, in Frank Jackson's stable. He is a 5-year-old and is stepping miles in One difference between Arion, 2:07%, and his brother Eclectic is that the first named once changed hands at \$125,000, while the "brother of Arion,"

sold for \$125 some days ago. Drum Major, 5, bay gelding, by tail curled around its haunches, ears Chimes, dam by Epaulet, being trained stiff and erect. Faint lines trace the at Norristown by Champ Brown, trotwhiskers from each side of the jaws. ted a quarter last year in 34 seconds

as Eclectic has always been known,

The great stallion Advertiser, valued mighty Electioneer. His record is The figure is due to the peculiar vein- 2:151/4, and he has been a quarter in

STAGE GLINTS.

The small estate left by William (Old Hoss) Hoey is in litigation. Charles Frohman will manage seven

theaters in New York next season. Ten dollars was the price for seats for "Tristan und Isolde" in London. The box kite has already been util-

John Drew will be seen here next freight train.-Indianapolis Journal. season in Haddon Chambers' new play, 'The Tyranuy of Tears." "In Days of Old," Edward Rose's

Ethel Chase Sprague (Mrs. Frank Donaldson) has denied a statement

The verdict for \$10,000 against Nat and distinct. The back will be similar C. Goodwin in the suit of John M. Max- fian?"—Washington Star. to the present \$1 certificates, with a well of Chicago has been set aside and At the London Lyceum next winter,

tour, a subscription season of 22 never think of wrapping up a custom-Shakespearean plays will be given, in- er's purchases and that Manila is practuting new designs for the present cluding some that are infrequently act- | tically a city without wrapping paper." "Charley's Aunt" is doing more than name?" asked Mrs. Snaggs.-Pittsburg

ure in each corner of the note, or at many celebrated works to carry the Chronicle. fame of the English stage to the contifully provided, in order to facilitate nent. It has been played 400 times in the counting of notes by cashiers, and Paris and is performed at regular intervals at the Cluny theater in order not to lose the copyright. Louisville is trying to supply a sec-

ond Mary Anderson. A 19-year-old society girl, Eugenie Thais Lawton, made her professional debut there as Juliet, and her performance was greeted with enthusiasm, the local critics crediting her with genius and predicting a great future for her. She is described as darling, you give me so little opportubeautiful of face and figure.

MEN AND MANNERS.

"Addison," says Pope, "was charmshould a stranger be present he subsided into silence."

Southey was sedate, stiff and so let go and bit its first captor in the wrapped in the garb of asceticism that | blood yessel.—Harlem Life. neck and face. Finally the three suc- Lamb once told him that "he was

Coleridge was luminous in conversation and invariably commanded listeners, yet the old lady rated his talent lowly when she declared that she had "It is a mistake," said a physician no patience with a man who had all

Ben Johnson used to sit silent in and the wrong things. Extreme hot Fuller said, "not only his wine, but weather is in itself very exhausting, their several humors." Like Shakesand plenty of nourishment is needed to peare, he held the mirror up to nature, sustain the system. This nourishment but chose some times to look in the

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Thunder can be heard nine miles Pearls are sometimes found in mus-

sel shells. There are 65 steamers on the Swiss lakes. The largest can transport 1,200

The pina cloth of the Filipinos is made from the fiber of the pineapple leaf. The cloth is very expensive.

If all the landed surface of the earth were divided up and allotted in equal shares, each human inhabitant would The sword of a naval officer is one of

dressing himself to the abolition of board of a ship. Orders cannot be givmy that is being shelled.

Why The South Is Poor. A pound of raw cotton is worth Massa chusetts is rich and Georgia er had them worked up to a point is poor. "The South," says the where they were all on their knees Picayune, "hews the wood and recept one old sinner, named Goss. draws the water; it does the drudgery of producing raw material for the North to manufacture and get "Brother Goss, what has the Lord tends to abolish disease that of the pub- rich upon. It is this which keeps done for you?" the South poor and always will, until "Nuthin' to brag about, b'gosh!" the Southern people shall manu- replied Goss. facture their own products.'

Goodness is anonymous, but not greatness. Anti-prize-fight laws chiefly enable Anti-prize-fight laws chiefly enable STAR, which is giving away a FORTY policemen to see fights without pay-

It is easier to reconcile yourself to column. Hon. Amos J. Cummings, a disappointment if other people M. C., Col. Asa Bird Gardner, Disdon't know you have been disaptrict Attorney of New York, ex-Govpointed. Bygones are always bygones. The Feigl, of New York, are among the



WHIM-WHAMS.

A Galaxy of Jests From the Yonkers Miss Kittenish-I love those songs they used to sing 40 or 50 years ago. Mr. Doggerel-Do you sing them yet?

Yeast-Will you take your talking machine with you to the country? Crimsonbeak-No; my wife's going

Chollie-Mollie said I was good enough to eat. Dollie-She probably thinks you are a lobster.

She-Do you suppose we are ever to have any rain? He-Oh, yes; as soon as the picnic season comes.

She-Do you believe empty wells are unhealthy? He-No; not if they are empty ink wells, I don't.

Bill-Did the lecturer make many gestures in his speech? Jill-Why, he had to; the flies were something terrible! She-I believe you are a woman

He-No; honestly, I've never been married in my life! She-Have you seen any of the auto-

mobile baby carriages yet? He-No, I have not. I haven't been to Brooklyn in a long while. Demanded Information. "I am surprised," said the professor. that the value of the mushroom is not

more widely understood. Now, a mush-

room is both palatable and wholesome. "Excuse me, professor," said the barbarian, who had been nervously toying with his war paint brush, "but before I get into this argument with you, let me understand one thing. Are you talking about vegetables or bullets?"-

Washington Star.

Odd, Isn't It? "I cannot understand," said the

sweet young thing, "what Kipling meant by 'half devil and half child.'" "Nor I," said the savage bachelor, "when both phrases mean essentially the same thing."

In the meanwhile the small boy boarder continued to play that the hall ing of a recent employee. was a railway and that he was a

A Hard Question. "There is something," writes a warnew play, which George Alexander pro- rior from Manila, "which has been bothering me for a long time. Will you please allow enough space in your heart to heart talks to answer one that she would return at once to the question? Owing to the fact that I live in the Philippines I am known as a Filipino. If I were to move to Philadelphia, would I become a Filadel-

Inexplicable. "I read in the newspaper," said Mr. done by the best machinery in the bu- while Irving is making his American | Snaggs, "that the merchants of Manila "Then how did the place get its

First Family. Miss Primm-Perhaps you wouldn't think that I belong to one of the first

Mr. Simms-Indeed I would, then. "with rioting." Fact is, I'd take you to be the oldest daughter of Shem.-Chicago News. prisoner. "Me and Bill decided to have

During the Hot Spell. Aggie-Harry, dear, I don't believe you love me as well as you once did! Harry (pale but resolute)-Aggle, nity between ice creams to prove my devotion!-Chicago Tribune.

and call you Nellie, do you? Blew Himself Off. Miss Willing-No, indeed! Why, only Bentley-How did Larkins meet his yesterday I remarked to mamma that ing in conversation with intimates, but death? When we left him last night he seemed unusually jolly. called "Miss."-Chicago News. Vosburg-He tried to blow out the electric light in his room and burst a

> They Dissolved Partnership. Jack-Bessie and her brother Bob are twins, are they not? Mabel-They used to be, but when Bob's hair began to turn gray Bessie couldn't afford to be of the same age.



"Say, young feller, I wanter hire yer catch me some fish."

"What'll yer gimme?" "W'y-w'y, half der fish yer catch!" -New York Journal.

> On the Slippery Steep. Some men get on in life because They like to do their best. And many a toiler rises just To keep up with the rest. There's many a man who wins because

Good luck falls in his way,

But never a one by grieving o'er

A chance missed yesterday.

No Reason to Rejoice. and until the last few years was suppose A New England politician who There is a source of nervous ailments about 5 cents. When it is spun and hasn't the most roseate views of exparticulars and list of over 300 valuable rewards. Contest opens and awards commence Monday, June awards commence Monday awards commence with the figure awards commence with t Backing up his statement with actual names and dates, he said:

"A bailiff and I enter a showy flat, say, and my accustomed eye at once falls on a handsome or at least a pretentious piano. I say to myself that this piano will sell for what I require. I go to it, but find that it is locked. I sak for the key, and when this is reluctionally produced I find that there is in thy produced I find that there is in thy produced I find that there is in the prostition at THE STAR's business manually manual actured by the same person. Prizes are on tentions plane. At the produced I find that there is in the position at THE STAR's business manually manual actured by the same person. Prizes are on tentions plane. The statement of the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thousetts has 8,000 spindles and anongular the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts has 8,000 spindles and anongular the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thuse this plane will be printed in the guesse of a Boston correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts that skeen in drugs is becoming more compact that the other day, who expositutional disease, and when the manufactures 1,250,000 bales of a Boston correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts that the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts that the other day, who expositutional disease, and the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thuse this sequence in drugs is becoming more compact that the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusetts that the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusets the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusets that the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusets that the New Orleans Picayune. Massa-thusets th

is the president of THE NEW YORK the truth.

Directors.

-Washington Star.

"Brother Goss, what has the Lord yourself stronger. A great deal of our modern poetry seems to have been written by persons addicted to the cigarette habit. Whenever you hear a man boast of having a "boss" wife, the chances CAPT. WILLIAM ASTOR CHAND-LER, Congressman from New York, are he is getting dangerously near

by their advertisement in another tive than words, that water is more powerful than wind. The owner sometimes discovers that the mare makes the money go. etnor Hogg, of Texas, and Col. Fred. History continues to repeat itself in spite of the fact that two-thirds of history isn't worth repeating.

Once upon a time a billionaire conreived the idea that it would be dis-Accordingly he fell to giving his wealth away. But it soon became apparent that he had more wealth than

To Bacane From the Burden.

he could possibly give away in 400

"What shall I do?" he asked himself

But he was a resourceful man, and

happy expedient of revealing all his

belongings to the assessors. That be-

ing done he was speedily reduced to

Fat and Irritable.

years, working ten hours a day.

penury.-Detroit Journal.

won't upset you, William.

Never Forgetful, Oh, No!

-Ally Sloper.

casion to use it."

ton strung on there for?"

was."-Chicago Tribune.

"And why not?"

their caps on."

"Why?"

Chicago Post.

"Which one?"

"Mary Jane."

North American.

chap?

feel in love.

afterward.-Tit-Bits.

"In what way?"

-Chicago News.

Caps Off.

they rested on the strawberries.

berries were not brought up right."

Hardly Fit For Either.

Filing a Confession.

Sharpe,' and put the date, please.

You'll find a pen and ink on my escri-

She Is a Genius.

Here it is, 'Marye Jeanne De Bunnes-

Perfectly Regular.

"You are charged," said the court,

Coming Her Way at Last.

Experience.

Cornering a Liar.

He-This scene always makes me

She-In love? This is our first walk

here, and you told me you never loved

before. Explain yourself .- Pick Me

Bears and Lambs.

know what the other half is doing.

is doing them.—Chicago News.

Look to fore and after sight,

They'll be gathering you in,

Don't discuss about the right

When a rattlesnake's in sight,

Don't you do a thing at all,

Not a thing to him at all,

And his pizen head shows fight

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

About the only way to lessen your

burdens in this world is by making

It is an easy matter to convince a

Just as sure as sin is sin,

You must battle for it all,

They are planning day and night— You will need to watch them all,

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

Stubb-One-half of the world don't

Penn-That's because the other half

To Uncle Paul Kruger.

Keep your powder good and dry, Oom Paul;

Shoot to kill 'em when you shoot, Oom Paul

They are coming for the loot, Oom Paul;

For they know you have the "tin"-

Then get out your little gun, Oom Paul,

For you don't know how to run, 'Oom Paul;

Oom Paul, Oom Paul.

Never close your weather eye, Oom Paul; Have your rifle clean and bright,

bie.' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That Bunsby girl is a genius."

toire over yonder!"-Tit-Bits.

"I hardly know what to do with that

graceful to die rich.

in much alarm.

PERSONALITIES.

peace congress, was educated at Harit was not long till he hit upon the vard. Henry Walters of Baltimore has given to that city \$45,000 to build two pub-

> lic bathhouses. Don Jaime, only son of the Spanish pretender, Don Carlos, has just won \$100,000 in a lottery.

Ex-Secretary Whitney's famous stables at Wheatly are 800 feet in length. The foundation is of brick and the upper structure of pine.

The Marion (Ia.) Register sums up the character of Colonel Henderson with the statement that he "is the only man in the country who can say 'God bless you' as it should be said."

President McKinley has agreed to attend the laying of the cornerstone of the federal building in Chicago on Oct. Anxious Wife-I hope the stuffin 9. He will be accompanied by his wife and at least four members of the cab-Mr. Porkins (misunderstanding the remark)-What d'ye mean-what d'ye Joseph Jefferson is a great tea drink-

nean? Confound it, I'm not a glutton! er and has lately been warned by his physician to give up the habit lest he should imperil his health, which, since his illness of last winter, continues very "I tell vou." Mr. Billus was saying, "there is nothing like a bunch of keys D. O. Mills, the banker and philanto develop one's memory. Now I have

thropist, who now has a fortune of twenty-seven keys on this ring, and I \$25,000,000, says that while all his life add a new one every few days, yet I am never at a moment's loss to has been happy some of his happiest select the right one when I have oc- hours were when he was a small country merchant.

"What have you got that brass but-It is not an ordinary knighthood that has been conferred on Sir Henry Stan-"Um-that was put there by my wife ley. The Grand Cross of the Bath a day or two ago to remind me of goes only to general officers who have some trifling thing I was to get for particularly distinguished themselves

her, but I've forgotten what it and to first class diplomatists. While Benjamin Ide Wheeler, the president elect of the University of California, was an instructor at Har-The comedian boarder allowed his vard. President Eliot said of him, "He eyes to roam around the table until seems to have in him the stuff to make

the best college president I know." "Any one," he said, addressing the Admiral Dewey says the first bit of sweet singer, "could see that these fiction he ever read was "Robinson Crusoe." Then he and his sister, now Mrs. Mary Greeley, started an island "Because they come to the table with in their father's barn, where George was Defoe's hero and his sister Man Then the landlady gritted her teeth.

General Wade Hampton and his daughter, since the destruction by fire of their handsome house and fortune, have been living in two small rooms in young man," said the plumber, speak-Columbia, S. C. In an interview General Hampton says, "I feel that I did not lose everything in that fire, for I "Well, he isn't prompt enough to be given the task of making out the bills, saved my sword from the flames."

and he isn't procrastinating enough Richard W. Thompson, "Uncle Dick" to be a success at doing the work."served in congress with Lincoln, John "This sonnet you have written to me is simply delicious, Algernon! Only the title, 'To My Heart of Hearts, Sweet Love,' is a little vague. You great men who are now all dead. might substitute 'To Miss Mary

THE GLASS OF FASHION.

Parasols of the material like the gown are the correct thing to have. Hats of black brussels net run with infinitesimally narrow tucks very close together are one variation of millinery, and again you see hat brims lined with "See how her name figures on the tucked chiffon. programme of graduating exercises.

Dainty boleros of renaissance lace one side with a bow of velvet or silk ornament many of the bodices of the foulard gowns. gray are one of the very active fads of "It's a mistake, judge," replied the

fashion in London, and at least three a scientific boxing encounter, and not boas are considered a necessary addition to the summer outfit. having the price of a hall we jest pull-Long, slender white wings are one of ed it off in the alley."-Philadelphia the special features of millinery and are especially pretty on white straw hats trimmed with white tulle or chif-Mr. Singleton-Miss Willing-er-Nelfon and a black velvet bow with a

lie-you don't care if I drop the "Miss" stunning buckle. Fans are simply beyond description if any attempt is made to give an idea of the variety to be found in the shops, I was getting awfully tired of being for there is everything between the cheapest paper and real lace with jewels which fancy can devise.

The white pique skirt is indispensa-Deepin Love-What is the best day ble to the summer girl's outfit, and in the week to get married on, old with this the correct thing is the lawn shirt waist, snowy white, a white kid Hadder Knuff-Friday, my boy; then belt and a white or violet necktie. you'll have something to blame it on Ecru pique skirts, with the white waists, are also very stylish. - New York Sun.

APHORISMS.

A useless life is only an early death. -Goethe. Nobility should be elective, not her-

editary.—Zimmerman. Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life.-Auerbach. The joys of meeting pay the pangs of absence; else who could bear it.-Rowe. No nation can be destroyed while it possesses a good home life.-J. G. Hol-

He that thinks he can afford to be negligent is not far from being poor .-Manner is everything with some peo-

ple, and something with everybody.-Bishop Middleton. The secret of success in life is for a man to be meady for his opportunity when it comes.-Disraeli.

It is the mind that maketh good or ill, that maketh wretchedness of happi- tion, which numbers about 70,000 peoness, rich or poor.-Spenser. Half the misery in the world comes from want of courage to speak and hear the truth plainly and in a spirit of

of love.-Mrs. Stowe. Time is a lighted fuse; don't foo

At certain seasons of the year labor becomes a drug, and should be taken | Monday, June 13, 1898. Some people were evidently born Lv Wilsons Mill.

naking others tired. It seems inconsistent that fourthclass postmasters should be allowed to handle first-class mail.

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A SHOOTING STAR.

What It Really Is and Where It Sir Robert Ball, who is the world's greatest living astronomer, told a London audience recently some interesting facts about meteorites and shooting stars. In describing the origin of meteor-Yang Tu. China's delegate to the lites he said that millions of years ago, when the earth was an infant at play

and volcanoes were giants, the meteors were thrown upward in infant convulsions. Some of the earth's discarded rocks returned at once, but those which were flung upward at a rate greater than seven miles a second passed beyond the earth's gravitating influence and sought paths of their own, no one could tell whither.

And then, after millions of years, they once more came within the reach of the world; and old Mother Earth resumed her sway, took back the rocks to her bosom and the astronomers said a meteorite had fallen. Sir Robert asked his hearers to imag-

miles of air round the earth's surface. Now just in the same way that a gimlet, boring its way into wood, becomes warm, so a bullet going 20 miles a minute would become extremely warm in boring its way through 20 miles of And in the same way that a bullet became warm, so a meteorite traveling 10,000 times as fast as a bullet, travel-

ine a wrapping of some hundreds of

of years through realms of space whose paralyzing cold was indescribable and finding itself at last plunging through the warm bath of the air, became hotter and hotter and hotter. It glowed, it became white hot, it melted, it dissolved in a burst of gaseous splendor, and observers on the earth cried, "Why, there's a shooting

ing at this speed perhaps for hundreds

star!" AN ARCHITECTURAL PUZZLE Monasteries Built In a Wildly Inse-

cessible Locality.

The famous monasteries of Meteors crown the summits of vast rock pinnacles rising from the plain of Thessaly. By what strange means the first cunning architects of these airy perches succeeded in reaching the scene of their labors is a matter wreathed in mystery: The cliffs are far too smooth and perpendicular for any man to climb by hand and foot, and history guards jealonsly the secret of the monasteries. All that is known about them is that the monks and wandering friars of the middle ages found sanctuary here when first the crescent and scimiter ran red with Christian blood. Visitors to the monks' abode announce their presence by shouting until some one far above looks out and lets the net, which is

worked by a windlass, come down. The sensation of the ascent is distinctly novel. Seated on the ground in of Indiana, who recently observed the the center of the net, the meshes are ninetieth anniversary of his birth, one by one looped on to a large iron Quincy Adams, Calhoun, Clay and cords press uncomfortably hard upon Webster. He was born in the year that various points of one's body, and with produced Darwin, Longfellow, Glad- a strong wind blowing it swings to stone, Tennyson, Holmes and other and fro and bumps its human load against the cliff. The rope, as it slowly winds on the drum up in the monastery. kinks occasionally, and the jerk gives one the impression that the rickety concern is giving way.

The journey, however, ends safely 170 feet above the ground, where the monks promptly extricate the visitor and give him a pleasant welcome.

The Caroline Islanders. As a rule the Caroline islander is

fairly honest. Once lay his suspicions and embroidered chiffon fastened at to rest and win his confidence, and he will prove himself a faithful friend and an excellent host, courteous and just in all his dealings, as I have very good Feather boas in black, white and cause to know. On the other hand, when dealing with his enemies, he calls into play a talent for intrigue, lying and chicanery that would delight a

Machiavelli. In his private life he is unselfish, frugal and economical, a man of careful, small habits. Like all folk of Melanesian admixture, he is hable to fits of dangerous sullenness when he considers himself slighted in any way. He is inclined to be revengeful and will bide his time patiently until his opportunity comes. Yet he is not implacable and counts reconciliation a noble and princely thing. There is a form of etiquette to be observed on these occasions -a present (katom) is made, an apology offered, a piece of sugar cane accepted

by the aggrieved party, honor is satisfied, and the matter ends. The Ponapean is a stout warrior, a hardy and skillful navigator, fisherman, carpenter and boatbuilder, somewhat of an astronomer and herbalist, but a very second class planter and gardener.-

Geographical Review.

He Did. "Whatever station in life you may be called to occupy, my boy," said the father, in sending his son out into the great world, "always do your best." "I will," replied the young man, with emotion.

afterward, when a prosperous man of business, he did his best friend out of a large sum of money. In spite of everything it turns out that way once in awhile - Chicago

He never forgot his promise. Years

Tribune. Dangers In Mercury. Mercury is a foe to life. Those who make mirrors, barometers or thermometers, etc., soon feel the effect of the nitrate of mercury in teeth, gums and the tissues of the body.

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